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CAMPUS | TECHNOLOGY



ROBBIE WROBLEWSKI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jason Adamiec, a communication disorders and sciences graduate student, takes notes on his Gateway laptop during his acquired language disorders class on Thursday.

A NOTEWORTHY IDEA

Laptop plan goes well for communication disorders department

By **BARBARA HARRINGTON**
Staff Reporter

Gail Richard said new technology being used in her department would

get students jobs.

"When our students are going out to their internship placements, the supervisors are saying 'Oh my gosh, they're teaching me what to do,'" Richard, chair of communication disorders and sciences, said. "They're really appreciating that our students are coming out so on top of the technology, so this is only going to help."

CDS launched its laptop initiative this summer, starting with the

department's graduate program, and then implemented the initiative with undergraduate students this semester.

The department has a contract with Hewlett-Packard that allowed the faculty to set software and system requirement specifications for laptops, which students and faculty can order directly from CDS's laptop initiative Web site.

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CITY | SCHOOLS

Officials: Fire was started by appliance

By **MATT HOPF**
Associate News Editor

An electrical appliance near paper and plastic products caused the fire inside a concession stand at Charleston High School Thursday night.

Charleston Fire Chief Kris Phipps said an appliance either overheated or malfunctioned.

The school district's insurance company is testing two of the appliances to check for possible malfunctions, he said.

Firefighters were dispatched to the high school around 7 p.m. Thursday night.

The concession stand was located across the hall from the Baker Gymnasium on the north side of the building.

Firefighters extinguished the fire immediately, but classes were canceled for all Charleston district schools because of the cleanup at the high school, Superintendent Jim Littleford said on Thursday night.

Phipps estimated the damage was between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

Firefighters remained on the scene until midnight, he said.

Cleanup crews reported to the high school at 7 p.m. Friday and were even seen at the high school on Saturday.

Diane Hutchins, principal at Charleston High School, said classes at all Charleston district schools were in session today.

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CAMPUS | BUILDINGS

McAfee's latest guests return home



ERIN MATHENY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

A view through the window of a now-empty art studio in McAfee Gymnasium on Sunday afternoon. Since the opening of the Doudna Fine Arts Center, art and music facilities have been moved out of McAfee.

With Doudna built, fine arts programs no longer need temporary space in gymnasium

By **EMILY ZULZ**
Administration Editor

Musical notes and drumbeats can no longer be heard floating out of McAfee Gym.

In some ways, William Higelmire, who holds his office in McAfee, misses some of the music, but not all of it.

"The drum core, I don't miss necessarily," said Higelmire, chair of the recreation administration department.

While Doudna Fine Arts Center was being constructed, McAfee was used as a temporary space for fine arts classes, mainly music, as well as the certification office for the College of Arts and Humanities.

Now that those have returned to the now-finished Doudna, McAfee

will return to its former uses.

For ten years, McAfee has been relied on for temporary space during construction and alteration of other facilities. Before Doudna, Booth Library also temporarily relocated to McAfee during renovation of the library.

"The uses that were made prior to that, as well as some other things that have developed along the way, is what McAfee will be used for this fall and in the future," said Jeffrey Cross, associate vice president for academic affairs.

McAfee's uses include classrooms and offices for the department of kinesiology and sports studies, and classrooms and offices for the department of recreation administration.

These departments had to share classrooms with Doudna, which meant much of the faculty in McAfee went across campus for a variety of classes.

"Well, sure it was an inconvenience, but again we knew we would

HOME SWEET MCAFEE

August 1999 – February 2002: During a \$21 million renovation of Booth Library, McAfee played host to many of the library's materials. The Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, the Gregg Triad and West Park Plaza also were used as library space.




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www.library.eiu.edu

get it back," Higelmire said. "In some respects, it's better now than it was before they were here. We have more technology in the classrooms than what we had. I think, in some ways, it was a win-win."

This semester these departments have been able to schedule the majority of their classes in McAfee allowing the faculty to be familiar with the classrooms again.

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EIU WEATHER

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WEATHER BRIEF

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ENTERTAINMENT | A DAILY LOOK

Malkovich gets mad in Coens' latest movie

The Associated Press

TORONTO — The Coen brothers' new movie gave former Eastern student John Malkovich a chance to blow off some steam.

Malkovich's seething character in "Burn After Reading" bursts out in perpetual tantrums, a nice exercise in anger management, according to the actor.

While he has not played explosive people that often in films, he has done many such roles on stage. It's great therapy for anyone with a temper, Malkovich said.

"I couldn't recommend it more highly," Malkovich said in an interview at the Toronto International Film Festival, where "Burn After Reading" played in advance of its theatrical release Friday.

In "Burn After Reading," Malkovich's Osborne Cox feels rage all the time. After a demotion, he quits his job as a CIA analyst in a huff, begins

a hapless attempt to write his memoirs, is cuckolded by his wife (Tilda Swinton) and her lover (George Clooney), then winds up blackmailed by a couple of fitness club dimwits (Brad Pitt and Frances McDormand). Malkovich, 54, stars in two other films playing the Toronto festival, which runs through Saturday.

After more than 12 years, 'Rent' says goodbye

NEW YORK — Broadway prepared to say goodbye Sunday to "Rent," 12 years and 5,124 performances after it first became a rock musical with a message for theatergoers of all ages.

"There's mixed emotions, but it's time," said Allan S. Gordon, one of its producers.

The show, book, music and lyrics by Jonathan Larson, was born off-Broadway in triumph and tragedy. Larson died of an aortic aneu-

rism after its final dress rehearsal in January 1996. He was 35. Larson's tale of free-spirited artists and street people in a gritty drug- and AIDS-plagued East Village of the early 1990s touched several generations.

'Bangkok Dangerous' reaches top of box office

LOS ANGELES — The Nicolas Cage action-thriller "Bangkok Dangerous" needed just \$7.8 million to take the top spot at the box office in what was the slowest movie weekend in five years, according to studio estimates released Sunday.

The total weekend box office gross was expected to reach just \$66 million, slightly less than the \$66.7 million reported for the same weekend in September 2003.

Coming in second was "Tropic Thunder," which earned \$7.5 million. In third place was "The House Bunny" with \$5.9 million, giving it a cumulative total of \$37 million.

PHOTO OF THE DAY

Holding back



ELIZABETH FLORES | MCT

An anti-war demonstrator is held back after a stand-off between protestors and police near the Minnesota State Capitol during the Republican National Convention in St. Paul, Minn., on Thursday.

WHAT THE... WEIRD, UNEXPECTED, BIZARRE NEWS

Wanted: Ride to Mojave Desert for tortoise

The Associated Press

CUSICK, Wash. — Sadie the desert tortoise needs a ride to an adoptive home in the Mojave Desert — the sooner the better.

The 10-inch reptile, found at a U.S. 95 rest stop in Idaho, has thrived at the Kiwani Wambli wildlife rehabilitation center north of Spokane since July but is unlikely to do so well with the onset of fall, center operator Dotty Cooper said.

"It's just way too cold," she said.

Cold-blooded desert tortoises are unaccustomed to temperatures below 40, much less when the mercury dips to freezing temperatures. To survive a winter in Cusick, Sadie would have to be kept indoors for months.

She has shared a pen with an orphaned fawn. Sadie even showed the fawn how to forage for greens to eat — a process much harder for humans to demonstrate, Cooper said. The duo once wandered off after the tor-

toise burrowed under a plastic fence.

"When I got home, she and the deer were marching down the road," Cooper said.

The fawn has been released into the wild, which isn't an option for Sadie at this time because of the possibility that she's acquired a disease that could be passed on to others of her kind.

"Once they've been touched by humans, they're now a domesticated pet. They're no longer classified as a wild animal," said Ginger Wilfong, of the Bay Area Turtle and Tortoise Rescue in Castro Valley, Calif., east of San Francisco, which is helping Sadie find a home.

Coincidentally, Wayne and Lee Ann Cusick happened to read a newspaper story about the tortoise living in Cusick. The couple said they would like to adopt Sadie, but are reluctant to drive from their home in Blythe, a desert city in southern California, to pick up the tortoise in Washington.

Cooper and Cusick are hoping a big-hearted south-bound traveler can give Sadie a ride.

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UNIVERSITY | ALCOHOL POLICY

Eastern declines initiative

Perry turns down movement to lower drinking age

By BRITTNI GARCIA
Campus Editor

President Bill Perry denied the request to try and change the drinking age from 21 to 18.

"I believe 21 is the appropriate age for the consumption of alcohol," Perry said.

This proposal is called the Amethyst Initiative.

It was launched in July and is made up by chancellors and presidents of universities.

More than 129 leaders and administrators of higher education institutions have signed a public statement that states drinking problems, such as binge drinking, may be because of the legal age.

On Aug. 11, President Emeritus John McCardell of Middlebury College sent Perry a request to sign the Presidential Statement along with 90 other college presidents.

Perry said Eastern's approach is to educate students on responsibility and drinking through programs such as AlcoholEdu.

Perry said the issue of lowering the drinking age has been around a long time.

"I think the important issue is whatever debate, it has to be based on data," Perry said.

Perry said he approves of Eastern's approach to alcohol education and programs.

Perry also said he will back those initiatives in any way.

He said all programs would

continue to enhance and if programs are not giving a positive influence, then more research will be done.

Steve Czernik, a senior business management major, believes lowering the drinking age would not affect students at Eastern.

"I think it's a good idea to lower the drinking age because students under the age are already doing it," Czernik said.

However, Czernik said the move would decrease a town's profit off of drinking violations.

Lori Beth Alford, a career and technical education major, said, depending on the person, people would drink no matter what the age limit is.

"I think this would bring down the drinking tickets in a sense and at the same time, it may get out of control and kids might take advantage," Alford said.

Congress passed the legal drinking age limit in 1984, but administrators nationwide currently see some flaws with the limit.

The Amethyst Initiative calls upon officials to support a public debate about the effects of the drinking age limit and to create more ideas about the best ways to prepare young people to make appropriate decisions.

Presidents who have already signed the initiative include: President James E. Wright from Dartmouth College, President Richard Brodhead from Duke University and President John M. Stamm from Trinity Lutheran College.

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PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY KAROLINA STRACK

President Bill Perry declined to join the Amethyst Initiative put forth by various chancellors and presidents of universities. The initiative would lower the legal drinking age to 18, allowing the majority of underclassmen to enter bars and socialize with older students.

UNIVERSITY | ORGANIZATION

SAT continues lobbying in Springfield

Student group to push bill in capital for the possibility of new projects at Eastern

By HEATHER HOLM
Student Government Editor

The Student Action Team is looking for more members to help lobbying in Springfield.

"Student Action Team is a student lobbying organization that goes to Springfield to lobby for what students want," said Eric Wilber, chair of the committee and student execu-

tive vice president for student senate.

This year Wilber wants to push the Capitol Bill, a bill for construction projects around the state.

"There hasn't been a bill like this passed in eight years," Wilber said.

This bill will help complete many different projects for Eastern, such as replacing the old power plant.

Wilber said that is the only bill that will be lobbied for now.

This meeting is going to be the second meeting of the year.

The Student Action Team's first meeting was Sept. 1, but only five people attended because of Labor Day, Wilber said.

Wilber said he hopes more peo-

ple will show up for today's meeting.

He went to state and local government classes in the political science department last week to get members.

Next week, he is going to Registered Student Organizations to try to get more members.

Wilber is also using this group as a voter registration platform as well.

"Student Action Team and voter registration kind of go together," he said.

Rock the Vote will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 17 in the library quad. A regular voter registration drive with the Office of Minority Affairs will take place Oct.

6. The time and place for this drive is being determined.

Wilber said membership of the Student Action Team was low last year, and he decided to increase it this year. He also said the best year the Student Action Team had was Spring 2006.

"Student Action Team got the highest increase of money from the state...(that) year," Wilber said.

The SAT will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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CAMPUS | FIRE

Grease fire damages U-Court apartment

Minimal damage caused by small fire on kitchen stove, no injuries reported

By MATT HOPF
Associate News Editor

Fire sprinklers were credited Sunday night with subduing a fire on the second floor of Hampton, one

of the University Court buildings.

Assistant Fire Chief Pat Goodwin, of the Charleston Fire Department, said firefighters were dispatched to a grease fire around 7:45 p.m.

The fire started on the stove and damaged the stove, range hood and some of the kitchen cabinets, along with smoke damage to the apartment, he said.

Goodwin said the sprinklers in the building subdued the fire before

firefighters arrived on the scene.

No injuries were reported.

Kelly Miller, assistant director of housing and dining services, said the residents were being moved for the night to an extra apartment within University Court.

Miller said the appliances and electrical wiring need inspection before the residents can move back in the apartment.

She remembers three other times when sprinklers in the buildings

were previously activated. Sprinklers prevented damage and possibly saved lives each time, she added.

University Court buildings were some of the first buildings where fire sprinklers were added on campus, she said.

All on-campus housing in Illinois is required to have sprinklers installed by Jan. 1, 2013.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

RSO fair Pantherpalooza in South Quad today

Students interested in joining Registered Student Organizations at Eastern will have an opportunity to learn about them today. Pantherpalooza runs from noon until 4 p.m. today in the South Quad.

More than 100 RSOs will have representatives at the fair with information on how to join.

Volunteer fair today in Library Quad

The EIU Student Volunteer Center and New Student Office will host a volunteer fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Library Quad.

More than 30 service agencies from Charleston and Mattoon will offer volunteer opportunities. There will be gift certificate giveaways from Subway, El Rancherito, Villa Pizza and Sassy Scissors.

Auditions for EIU Dancers held this month

The EIU Dancers will hold auditions at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the McAfee Gymnasium Dance Studio.

Anyone interested in auditioning should pick up an application from McAfee Gymnasium Room 1110 and return it before the auditions.

Auditions will consist of warm-ups, basic loco-motor movements across the floor, and two short choreographed combinations – one ballet and the other jazz.

Men and women are encouraged to participate.

Dancers will need to bring dance shoes, or they can dance barefoot.

For more information, contact Jeanna McFarland, director of the EIU Dancers at 581-7591.

—Compiled by Campus Editor
Brittini Garcia and Associate News
Editor Matt Hopf

ON CAMPUS

TODAY

Volunteer Organization Information (GIVE) Fair

Time | 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Location | Library Quad Info

Booth

More info | 581-6435

FRIDAY

Illinois Secretary of State Mobile Services

Time | 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Location | Bridge Lounge, MLK Jr. University Union

More info | (800) 252-8980

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THE PLAGUE OF CORRECTNESS

Cal State-Sacramento – When teachers are encouraged to refer to a student's failure as "deferred success," something is amiss. Political correctness has gone too far.

It's dangerous because it manipulates our language and, therefore, affects thought. The use of politically correct language forces us to group people together in niched subsets of society. Specialized labels for people only create more divisions within our already fragmented and argumentative culture.

Politically correct dialogue amounts to little more than speech codes. It assumes there is a right way to think. Guess what? There really is no right way to think. That's like saying there is a right religion or political affiliation.

Every alcohol manufacturer has to include the message "drink responsibly" in its advertisements because to not do so is politically incorrect. Casinos also encourage gambling in moderation for the same reason. Neither of these industries have any interest in people conducting themselves with self-control, but they pretend to so special interest groups will not protest against them and hurt their public image.

Political correctness is why I had to dance around calling Thomas Beatie, the pregnant "man", an "it" in a recent column. Calling Beatie an "it" will undoubtedly bring down a fierce hellfire of criticism from the "Alphabet Soup" of all special interest groups.

It's my right to refer to Beatie as whatever I please, even though it is neither in good taste, nor politically correct and even ignorant to do so. It's my freedom of choice that enables me to be callous and insensitive – it's everyone else's freedom of choice to ignore this column and take it at face value. Don't like the views in this column? Don't read it. Simple.

The State Hornet

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Drawn to Amuse | Ian Winston



STAFF EDITORIAL

Hotel deal falls through,
bad economy to blame

The move is smart business.

The news of Sleep Inn and Suites backing out on its agreement to build a hotel in Charleston might seem disheartening at first, but after looking at the current economic state of the United States, one cannot place fault on the hotel chain.

Mayor John Inyart said the chain looked at the area and determined it to be a high-risk project. Inyart even said the city understands the current state of the economy does not support growth.

And he's right. Among the factors of the faltering economy is the fact more and more Americans are opting to stay at home rather than spend money to travel.

The rise in gas prices to groceries influences consumers on their decision to travel.

The lack of travel lowers the demand for hotels. If Sleep Inn and Suites built a hotel in Charleston now, it would be difficult for the hotel to stay in business, given the lack of demand.

Numerous Eastern events cause a strain on hotel rooms. During Homecoming, Family Weekend and graduation, it is a stroke of luck if one finds an open hotel room in town. The same could be said about the Illinois High School Association State Track and Field Meets.

However, a few weekends cannot support a 68-room hotel all year.

With the closing of the Lincoln Log Cabin, tourism in the area could be decreased. Karen Petersen, tourism supervisor for the City of Charleston, said the closing of the historic site would hurt tourism.

Another reason for the hotel is that even if the

OUR VIEW

- **Situation:** Sleep Inn and Suites will not be building a hotel in Charleston because the company felt it would be a high risk project.
- **Stance:** The current economy is in bad shape, and Sleep Inn and Suites cannot be blamed for its caution. Charleston isn't ready to support it.

site is a one-day attraction, visitors outside of the central Illinois-area going to view the Lincoln Log Cabin would need a place to stay for the night.

With the site closing, those visitors will probably no longer be attracted to Charleston, which would, again, decrease the demand for a hotel in the area.

About 10 miles from Charleston, Mattoon boasts six hotels, which receives any overflow from Charleston because of tourism or events Eastern hosts.

Even if Mattoon is full, Tuscola, Effingham and Champaign are well prepared to accommodate travelers.

A new hotel in Charleston would be a nice addition. Ideal economic conditions would ensure the hotel could sustain in the area.

Inyart said the city would reassess the hotel plan in about 12 to 18 months. By that time, the economy may be in better shape and a hotel would suit the city well.

But at this moment, it is not a wise decision for Sleep Inn and Suites to build a hotel in Charleston.

Save Lincoln Log Cabin

Irresponsible state financing strikes again: the Lincoln Log Cabin will close on Oct. 1 as a result of Gov. Rod Blagojevich's attempt to balance the state budget.

In total, 325 state workers will be laid off, including employees from the Department of Children and Family Services, State Parks and the Historic Sites Division.

David Blanchetter, spokesperson for the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, said 34 employees within the historic sites division would be laid off.

"We knew in June that if we didn't get additional revenue, everything was going to be on the table," Blagojevich spokeswoman Kelly Quinn told The Chicago Tribune. "These are difficult decisions that have to be made during tough economic times."

Blagojevich keeps making cuts in the wrong places, and the General Assembly doesn't seem interested in stopping him. Granted, money needed to be cut from the massively unbalanced budget that was approved by the General Assembly, but the \$2.8 million cut from the historic sites division was trivial compared to the overall \$1.4 billion overall cut. The governor cannot expect any political leaders to generate more

OUR VIEW

- **Situation:** The Lincoln Log Cabin will close on Oct. 1, due to state budget cuts.
- **Stance:** The governor is cutting irrationally and the community should write to him.

income for the state when tourist attractions and social aid programs are being reduced. Corporations may avoid relocating to Illinois because of a lack of consumer base due to the lack of tourism. Furthermore, the Lincoln Log Cabin is taking matters into its own hands and has posted an alert atop the organization's Web Site informing local residents of the situation.

"Tourism generated over \$43 million in Coles County last year and Lincoln Log Cabin is an integral source for tourism in the region," the message reads.

Perhaps we should write letters to local legislators and even the governor himself to show support for the county that hosts our university. Maybe Eastern students could set up student organizations to help Lincoln Log Cabin in rallying the community. But serious, has Blagojevich listened to the voters of Illinois in the past?

There really aren't many options left, so let's start writing.



CHRISTOPHER KROMPHARDT

Politicians:
Youth can
gather

It seems to be a common maxim for politicians that young people don't vote. While some campuses across the country can boast students in elected office in their local communities, recent history has proven time and time again that young adults of voting age just don't care much about voting.

However, this cynical view is in danger of being supplanted, as young people – in particular college students – are rising up and embracing their role as voters, shaking off the politician-imposed stigma of irrelevance and occasionally tipping the balance toward candidates sympathetic to their causes. Whether this is because politicians are focusing more on students or student-friendly politicians are in greater demand is irrelevant: strong evidence exists that students are proving to be the deciding factors in many races.

As a student voter, and a recent attendee of the Democratic National Convention in Denver, I can attest to this phenomenon. The health of student activism, whether it's as voters, canvassers, phone bankers, or surrogates (and at least for Barack Obama), is incredible; the excitement among young people for a politician is as far as I can imagine akin to that of the political hey-days of 1960s.

It should be said that I am biased. I skipped the first week of classes and flew half away across the country to attend the convention.

Consider the following instance from the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Representative Joe Courtney, D-Conn., a staunch advocate for students, made them a key element of his campaign to unseat a Republican incumbent in 2006. This base mobilized, and Courtney won the race by a mere 82 votes out of 241,000 total cast. Additionally, UConn voter turnout increased by 720 percent between 2002 and 2006, which it should also be noted was an off-year for presidential races. This considerable increase in turnout, coupled with the closeness of the race's outcome, attests to the potential that college campuses wield to shift elections. While the case at UConn may prove to be an anomaly, the fact remains that students are genuinely excited about the upcoming election. Many find Obama's message of change to be refreshing, while still others have embraced what John McCain has to offer. Of course, all this excitement could just be a flash in the pan. Active interest in a candidate, even if it translates to campaigning and proselytizing for that candidate, means nothing if students don't show up to vote on Nov. 4. Students are fortunate if they're registered to vote in Charleston, as the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and the Newman Catholic Center are polling places for the districts contiguous to campus. Groups like Student Government and the College Democrats hold voter registration drives. With these conveniences, there's no excuse not to register and vote. So, really, just what is it that's stopping most of you from voting?

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NATION | ROUNDUP

Feds take over Freddie, Fannie

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration seized control Sunday of troubled mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, aiming to stabilize the housing market turmoil that is threatening financial markets and the overall economy.

Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson is betting that providing fresh capital to the two firms will eventually lead to lower mortgage rates, spur homebuying demand and slow the plunge in home prices that has ravaged many areas of the country.

The huge potential liabilities facing each company, as a result of soaring mortgage defaults, could cost taxpayers tens of billions of dollars, but Paulson stressed that the financial impacts if the two companies had been allowed to fail would be far more serious.

“A failure would affect the ability of Americans to get home loans, auto loans and other consumer credit and business finance,” Paulson said. But more importantly, “Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac are so large and so interwoven in our financial system that a failure of either of them would cause

great turmoil in our financial markets here at home and around the globe,” he added.

Hurricane Ike swoops into Cuba, off to Mexico

MIAMI — The National Hurricane Center in Miami says powerful Hurricane Ike has roared ashore in eastern Cuba.

The center said Ike slammed into Cuba’s Holguin province at 8:45 p.m. on Sunday as a dangerous Category 3 storm.

Meteorologist Todd Kimberlain says Ike is now walloping easternmost Cuba with winds close to 125 mph.

He says it is moving mostly on a westward course and could rake Cuba over the length of the central portion of the island in coming hours.

He says the storm is expected to re-emerge sometime Tuesday over the Caribbean island’s western coast before taking aim next at the Gulf of Mexico.

Forecasters are urging coastal dwellers all along the Gulf from Florida to Mexico to be watching as Ike takes an uncertain path.

Liver disease latest woe for obese adolescents

TRENTON, N.J. — In a new and disturbing twist on the obesity epidemic, some overweight teenagers have severe liver damage caused by too much body fat, and a handful have needed liver transplants.

Many more may need a new liver by their 30s or 40s, say experts warning that pediatricians need to be more vigilant.

The condition, which can lead to cirrhosis and liver failure or liver cancer, is being seen in kids in the United States, Europe, Australia and even some developing countries, according to a surge of recent medical studies

The American Liver Foundation and other experts estimate 2 percent to 5 percent of American children over age 5, nearly all of them obese or overweight, have the condition, called nonalcoholic fatty liver disease. Some experts think as many as 10 percent of all children and half of those who are obese may suffer from it, but note that few are given the simple blood test that can signal its presence.

A biopsy is the only sure way to diagnose this disease.

» McAfee

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“It also gives us a better sense of a home to the students that are here, our classes are here, our department’s here, the functions of the major clubs happen here,” Higelmire said. “It’s more centralized than what it was before.”

Newer additions to McAfee include the new nursing academic program, and the Center for Academic Technology Support.

“When you see the end result, not only of the Doudna building but of the library, you understand why you had these inconveniences, and it makes it somewhat worthwhile seeing how the university benefits from these two gorgeous buildings,” Higelmire said.

To accommodate for Doudna, the North Gym was made into a rehearsal space. The stage in the South Gym was turned into a bank of soundproof practice rooms.

Some of the student practice rooms for Doudna were purchased early and installed in McAfee for music rehearsals. They have since been removed and installed in the Fine Arts Center.

Most of the alterations made to McAfee have been removed.

“There are still some things that need to be done,” Cross said. “There are some additional renovations that

need to be done to convert some of those vacated spaces back to classrooms or to office spaces.”

There are three spaces that will be used for classrooms that currently are not.

“The plan is for them to be ready for classroom use by the spring semester,” Cross said.

The gymnasium floors in the North and South gyms need to be refinished, as well. Both the North and South gym floors have not been refinished since the library temporarily was located within the building.

McAfee is also slated to get more improvements over time.

There are three projects that have their funding on hold in Springfield, said Stephen Shrake, associate director of design and construction for facilities planning and management.

On hold since 2004 includes a chiller replacement, an electrical service upgrade and a remodeling of the locker and shower facilities, Shrake said.

A project that would include the installation of an elevator has been held and released multiple times since 2004, but was put on hold again about a month ago.

“Equipment wears out over time and needs to be replaced or upgraded,” Shrake said on the need for these projects.

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Richard said technology is beginning to permeate the field of communication disorders and sciences.

“A lot of things we are teaching in our profession have become case-based,” she said. “Technology has made it such that, with computers, you can push buttons that will talk for you; you can use them to help diagnose. We were seeing more and more of that come into what we wanted to teach our students.”

Richard said before the initiative was launched, students did not get much hands-on experience in class.

“We’d show them a technology and 35-40 students would watch a teacher do that,” Richard said. “We didn’t think that was a very good learning experience.”

CDS professor Rebecca Throneburg said last year the Center for Academic Technology Support provided the department with a cart of laptops to use in classes, which she said eased both students and faculty into this year’s transition.

Throneburg said although the initiative is still relatively new, she thinks having the laptops allows pro-

fessors to use their class time more efficiently.

“In the past, you would spend much of your class time lecturing about the technology,” Throneburg said. “Then you would spend a small amount of time practicing and applying.”

Throneburg said she has been able to change the format of her class periods because of the laptop initiative. She now records her lectures and gives her students PowerPoint presentations to study before the next class. She said this gives students more time to practice using the technology together.

Students also have the ability to go back and watch a video clip or listen to a lecture again on their own time.

“They can even fast-forward me,” Throneburg joked. “But you have a rewind button, too. So, if you didn’t get it the first time, you can go back and re-listen.”

CDS also uses the laptops in the clinic for community members who have various speech and language disorders. The entire client base is paperless, Richard said.

Students now have the ability to access information about the clients they are observing using their own laptops, as long as the students

“It worked out better than I thought it would. You will definitely be getting a great laptop.”

– John Henderson, director of instructional technology services at CATS

are in the Human Services Building. Before, these records had to be accessed using a lab.

“We had 40, 50 students who are in clinic who are lining up for those five or so computers so they can get their client information,” Richard said.

While the department does not require students to buy a laptop through the initiative, Richard said it is strongly encouraged.

“The graduate students all pretty much jumped on it,” she said. “Most of the undergraduate students did too. There were a few who showed up in classes this fall and once they realized ‘Oh my gosh, I’m really at a disadvantage sitting in class without this,’ they have gone ahead and gotten the laptop.”

However, John Henderson, director of instructional technology services for CATS, said he could see why some students or parents might be hesitant at first. “I, as a parent,

with both communication studies and journalism to develop laptop initiatives in their departments. He said whether or not an initiative would be beneficial to students and faculty really depends on the nature of the program.

“I think departments that are going to rely on technology for a part of the curriculum had better make sure students have those materials,” Henderson said.

While Richard said there have been a few “bumps in the road” while implementing the program, the department is working the issues out with CATS and ITS.

A more secure system for supervisors and students working back and forth on client files will be piloted this year, Henderson said.

And while it took two and a half years to put CDS’s initiative into motion, Richard said she thinks more departments should consider developing their own.

“If it works for our department, we have so many very specific requirements, it will be very easy for other departments to jump on this initiative,” she said.

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CITY | NIGHT LIFE

Bars happy with new Sunday extension

Later hours could increase business; customers can watch sporting events longer

By **KRYSTAL MOYA**
City Editor

Chris Clayton, owner of Panther Paw Bar and Grill, said he was "excited" when he heard the news that he could keep his beer garden open an extra hour on Sundays.

Clayton said he came to Charleston city officials in the past asking for "special circumstance Sundays" when the bar could stay open later.

"But the law is the law, and we never could," he said.

The Charleston City Council approved an amendment to extend bar hours from 11 p.m. to midnight at its Sept. 2 meeting.

In the past, Panther Paw's beer garden would have to close on Sunday nights at 11 p.m.

Clayton was upset about the old hours because customers could not stay and watch sporting events like MLB playoff games and the Super Bowl.

However, in the wake of the city's decision to increase Sunday hours, Clayton has new hopes.

"I think it can increase the



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ERIN MATHENY

The Charleston City Council approved an amendment to extend Sunday bar hours to midnight at last Tuesday's meeting.

amount of parties that we have on Sunday nights," he said. "I mean just over Labor Day, I had a group of

college kids that didn't have school Monday and didn't want to leave."

The amendment intends to relieve Charleston's businesses of this burden, citing a better environment

for guests to relax in.

With the change in hours, customers will be able to watch impor-

tant west coast games and the bars

"In general, I think bars and pubs are going to do just a little bit better in Charleston."

- Chris Clayton, owner of Panther Paw Bar and Grill

will be able to entertain them, Clayton said.

"It might even keep more people in Charleston on Sundays," Clayton said.

The city council also received little response to the amendment.

"Generally, people are indifferent about this," said Mayor John Inyart.

The council recorded one call opposing the amendment because the caller did not see the point of leaving bars open for one extra hour. The council did not give the caller's name.

"In general, I think bars and pubs are going to do just a little bit better in Charleston," Clayton said. "I know we have had the opportunity in the past to sell more on Sundays but couldn't. Now, we can."

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CAMPUS | ORGANIZATIONS

New BSU president presents new initiatives, focus

Group will focus on academics, building social network

By **JESSICA LEGGIN**
Activities Editor

DeMarlon Brown has big plans in store for the Black Student Union as its new president.

"Biggest thing that I want to focus on is academics," Brown, a junior political science major, said. "We are more than just an organization that throws union parties."

Tonight at 6, BSU will have its first meeting of the semester in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Brown said the organization

focuses on academics, service and building a social network among students.

As part of BSU's welcome back week, the organization put on a program called "Pledge GPA" to help freshmen.

Brown said students have four objectives to fulfill while in this program.

"They have to go for an externship, join some type of organization, build a resume, and show scholarship," he said. "This program turned into something more."

Brown also wants to highlight the service aspect of BSU.

BSU has gone to local schools to tutor children, participated in Relay for Life, volunteered on Panther Service Day, donated to women's shelters and much more.

"It is so much, and it is not rec-

"It's important to see how college kids feel about their society and how it will impact us when we get out."

- Knokka McMorris, BSU member

ognized," Brown said. "Our image must be flipped."

Chandra Golden, director of service affairs for BSU and senior consumer science major, said it is always important to give back to people

who gave back to you.

"It's important being able to give back and to show respect and gratitude to those who have helped you," she said.

Golden added volunteering makes people feel better about themselves.

Darius White, vice president for BSU and junior special education major, wants to encourage students to join the organization.

"It is a chance for you to get your voice out," he said.

White said BSU has other events coming up to help educate students on campus.

"We have 'Blacks Can't Vote Part Two,' and 'Know What's at Stake in 2008' that is partnered with Delta Sigma Theta and NAACP," he said.

Knokka McMorris, member of BSU and senior sociology major, said she thinks it is important for

black students to know what is going on with the black community within campus.

"It's important to see how college kids feel about their society and how it will impact us when we get out," she said.

McMorris said students joining BSU will benefit in the future.

"It makes you more marketable and more open to what's going on around campus," she said.

Brown said in order to gain members, the organization must make the students feel like they are a part of it.

"That's why we need to get them into committees and make them feel a part of BSU," he said. "When you have someone who feels like they are contributing, they will stay."

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Senior running back Travorus Bess tries to get past Illinois defenders during the second quarter at Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

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“He basically just stared at him,” Loftman said about Williams’ intent gaze on his would-be receiver. “I felt like I read the quarterback, and as soon as he pulled the trigger to try to throw I jumped it.”

Loftman finished the game with 15 tackles (nine solo) and one pass defended to go with his first quarter interception. He was named the Ohio Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts. Loftman also leads the Panthers with 22 tackles this season.

“To come against a Big Ten team, who’s a big favorite in the game, and get turnovers early and keep playing hard and finishing the game was important,” Loftman said. “It was exciting for us to get off the field that early in the game.”

Loftman was all over the field early in the game, picking up the majority of the Panthers’ tackles and spearheading the pass defense. Williams threw for 451 yards and five touchdowns against Missouri in the Fighting Illini’s season opener. His passing numbers against Eastern: 124 yards and one touchdown.

Williams might have had more success on the ground, but he struggled with his passing game against Eastern’s secondary.

“The No. 1 thing we have to work on this week is the turnovers,” Williams said. “We had two interceptions and put the ball on the ground. That is something that we cannot continue to do.”

Eastern senior cornerback Adrian Arrington was the other thorn in

Williams’ side. Arrington intercepted Williams in the first quarter and then scooped up Williams’ fumble near the end of the third quarter.

Eastern senior free safety Irvin Jean-Charles wrapped up the Panthers’ takeaway game with a fumble recovery for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

“Adrian Arrington had a great day,” Eastern red-shirt junior quarterback Bodie Reeder said. “Jean-Charles scored a touchdown, and I’m sure we’ll be hearing about that for weeks.”

Reeder said the Panthers’ defense is Eastern’s biggest strength so far this season. And the Panthers’ defense kept them in the game when Eastern’s offense sputtered in the first two quarters.

“You can’t talk about how much those takeaways mean when the offense isn’t going real well,” Reeder said. “We can count on the defense to keep us in the ball game.”

A strong defense has been one of the main tenets of Panther football in past seasons. That has continued through the first two games this season. The Panthers’ defensive line played well against Central Michigan last week, and the secondary shined against the Fighting Illini.

The Panthers get back to Football Championship Subdivision competition Saturday with a game at home against Indiana State.

Indiana State is the doormat of the Missouri Valley Football Conference. If Eastern’s defense can stay with Illinois and cause that much havoc with takeaways, just think what will happen against the hapless Sycamores.

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Bess

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“It gives us huge confidence knowing that we can run against (Illinois),” Bess said.

“It feels real good knowing that we can go out there and do it against one of the better teams in college football.”

Eastern’s running game improved from the Panthers’ season-opening loss at Central Michigan.

The Panthers had just 83 rushing yards against the Chippewas.

“Last week I think it was first-

game jitters,” Bess said. “Everybody was just running around. We really weren’t executing.”

Bess rushed for 160 more yards against Illinois than he did against Central Michigan.

“It wasn’t even respectable, it was phenomenal,” Reeder said about the Panthers’ running game. “That’s a Top 25 team, and we ran the ball extremely well against them.”

Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said Bess has been hurt on and off during his four years playing at Eastern, but he has the ability to perform like he did against Illinois.

“He’s got a little bit better

“That’s a Top 25 team, and we ran the ball extremely well against them.”

- Bodie Reeder, Eastern quarterback

quickness than the other two guys that have played,” Spoo said. “He doesn’t have great size (5-foot-8, 181 pounds) as you can see, but he does do a great job in there.”

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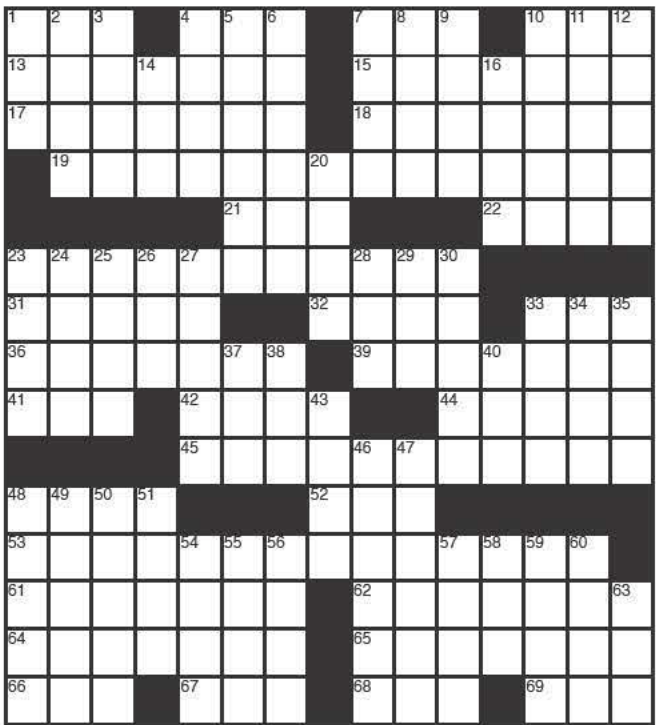


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Soccer

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“It was a great cross by (senior defender Eddie) Barnes and Alex went really high to knock it in for a header goal to beat the goalkeeper,” Howarth said.

The Panthers’ final goal of the first half came when the Mastodons (0-2-1) knocked the ball into their own goal.

“We dictated the pace in the first half,” Howarth said. “We started off better than we had all season, and we had a lot of energy to start the game.”

Senior defender Adam Gartner scored his second goal of the season in the 47th minute to open the second half when he finished a corner kick by Harrison.

“It was a corner kick and we played it to the near sixth,” Gartner said. “It was a volley over to the far side and they did not mark me so it was an easy goal.”

Freshman forward Max Touloute had two goals for the Mastodons, scoring 48 seconds before the first half ended on a goal assisted by sophomore midfielder Jorge Rameriz and an unassisted goal in the 69th minute.

Senior goalkeeper Mark Hansen and freshman Mark Essary played

one half each and each recorded two saves while giving up one goal apiece.

Gartner said it was much better effort than the team had last weekend.

“We played a whole 90 minutes and had a lot of energy,” Gartner said. “It was a complete effort from everyone and we played very well.”

Harrison said the team played a good first half, but did not play as strong when the game was in hand.

“In the first half we came out and overwhelmed their defense,” Harrison said. “We still played well in the second half, but we took our foot off of the gas.”

The victory was the second road win for the Panthers this weekend.

The Panthers defeated Western Michigan 2-0 Friday in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Freshman midfielder Jeff Philips scored his first career goal in the first half, while Harrison added a goal in the second to close out the shutout victory.

Hansen recorded his eleventh career shutout.

The Panthers’ next match will be 11:30 a.m. Friday against Northwestern in the Northern Illinois Tournament in DeKalb.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER | WEEKEND RECAP

Women's soccer loses two home matches

Panthers score no goals in two weekend games at Lakeside Field

By **COLLIN WHITCHURCH**
Staff Reporter

The Eastern women's soccer team has struggled offensively so far this season. In four road match, the Panthers have only scored one goal.

Eastern hoped playing its first matches at Lakeside Field would bolster the offense.

Unfortunately that was not the case as Eastern (0-4-1) dropped both of its home weekend games this weekend falling to Wright State (4-1-0) 1-0 on Friday and 4-0 to Eastern Michigan (2-1-2) on Sunday.

Although the scores would not suggest it, Panthers' head coach Tim Nowak said he was much more pleased with his team's effort against Eastern Michigan then he was in the loss to the Raiders.

"They played too much as individuals (against Wright State)," Nowak said. "They didn't know the meaning of team, everyone played for themselves. We didn't deserve to win that game."

The Raiders' lone goal came on a header by senior midfielder Jess Rooma off of a corner kick by freshman midfielder Sara Palermo. Rooma maneuvered between two Panthers defenders and knocked the ball past Panthers sophomore goalkeeper Kaylin Lorbert.

"She was open at the penalty kick



Junior forward Rachel Hamilton takes a shot against Eastern Michigan on Sunday afternoon at Lakeside Field. The Panthers were shutout 4-0. Eastern was also shutout against Wright State on Friday 1-0.

area and jumped in there and was able to get the header on goal," said Lorbert, who had two saves.

In the Panthers' 4-0 loss to Eastern Michigan, the team trailed 1-0 at halftime before allowing three

goals early in the second half. Nowak said the goals were due to his team's inability to control their

own 18-yard box.

"It was unfortunate because we're usually good at winning the ball in our own 18," said Nowak, whose team dropped to 6-6 all-time against the Eagles. "We were just a little slow recovering defensively."

The Eagles' first goal came when junior midfielder Katie Lozar took a pass from junior forward Ashley Rodrigues at the top of the 18-yard box and fired a shot into the bottom left corner of the goal.

Rodrigues finished with three assists.

Sophomore forward Paige Sheridan knocked in the second goal of the match when she battled for the ball in front of the goal and was able to get it past Lorbert in heavy traffic.

Freshman midfielder Chelsea Detrick scored a pair of late goals to cap off the scoring for the Eagles, giving her three on the season.

Despite the loss, Nowak said he was still pleased with his team's effort against the Eagles.

"Soccer's a funny game," Nowak said. "I saw the team play with a lot more passion (against Eastern Michigan) then they did (against Wright State). If we would have played with the type of energy we had Sunday on Friday we would've won."

The Panthers hit the road for four straight games this week starting with a 4 p.m. game against Ball State this Friday in Muncie, Ind.

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» Football

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"You've got two downs to make a yard and you can't do it, boy that's a killer," Spoo said. "Mentally and everything else. It was close there until the end of that second quarter. If we had taken advantage of it we go up 14-13. Who knows what happens after that?"

Eastern red-shirt junior quarterback Bodie Reeder said the Panthers needed to finish drives against the Fighting Illini. He agreed with Spoo that the failed fourth down attempt could have changed the outcome of the game.

"We've got to smell the end zone and finish those drives."

- Bodie Reeder, Eastern quarterback

"We've got to smell the end zone and finish those drives," Reeder said. "We have to be able to score points off turnovers. That's the key to victory. Maybe that's a different game if we go in up 14-13 at halftime."

But instead of heading to the locker room at halftime with a one-point lead, the Panthers trailed the Fighting Illini 26-7 after consecutive Illinois touchdowns. The majority of the late, second-quarter scoring came from Illinois junior quarterback Juice Williams.

Williams scored both of Illinois' touchdowns in the second quarter and had 174 rushing yards on 16 carries – an Illinois record for quarterbacks.

The majority of Williams' ground gains came on designed quarterback keepers and when the pocket dissolved around him and Eastern's defense was closing in. Instead of being sacked, Williams

pulled the ball down and ran.

"Some of his big runs were scrambling," said Illinois head coach Ron Zook. "We're not going to tell him not to run."

The Fighting Illini also got two rushing touchdowns from sophomore wide receiver Arrelious Benn on option plays out of their spread formation. Benn had more yards on the ground (48) than had through the air (36).

"It spreads the defense out and gives them one more thing to think about," Williams said about the option plays. "It obviously helps open up holes for the running backs and when you establish the run, we can throw the ball over

their heads."

Eastern red-shirt senior defensive end Pierre Walters said Illinois' option offense was difficult to defend against because the Panthers could not easily prepare for it during practice. He said Illinois runs its offense at an extremely high tempo.

"It goes about three times faster in the game," Walters said. "(Williams) was holding the ball for a really long time which made it real difficult to see if he was going to give the ball or keep it and run with it. They do it to perfection."

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VOLLEYBALL I PANTHER CHALLENGE RECAP

Rockets spoil Panthers tourney

Sopchic, Zwettler named to All-Tournament Team

By **BOB BAJEK**
Staff Reporter

Eastern's volleyball team needed to beat Toledo on Saturday night in Lantz Arena to win the Holiday Inn Express Panther Challenge for a second straight year.

However, Toledo had other plans. The Rockets (3-3) overpowered the Panthers (3-4) for a three-set victory (11-25, 11-25, 18-25) to clinch the tournament championship.

The Panthers finished third at the tournament with a 1-2 record while Toledo won with a 3-0 mark. Western Illinois claimed second with a 2-1 effort, and Chicago State finished fourth at 0-3.

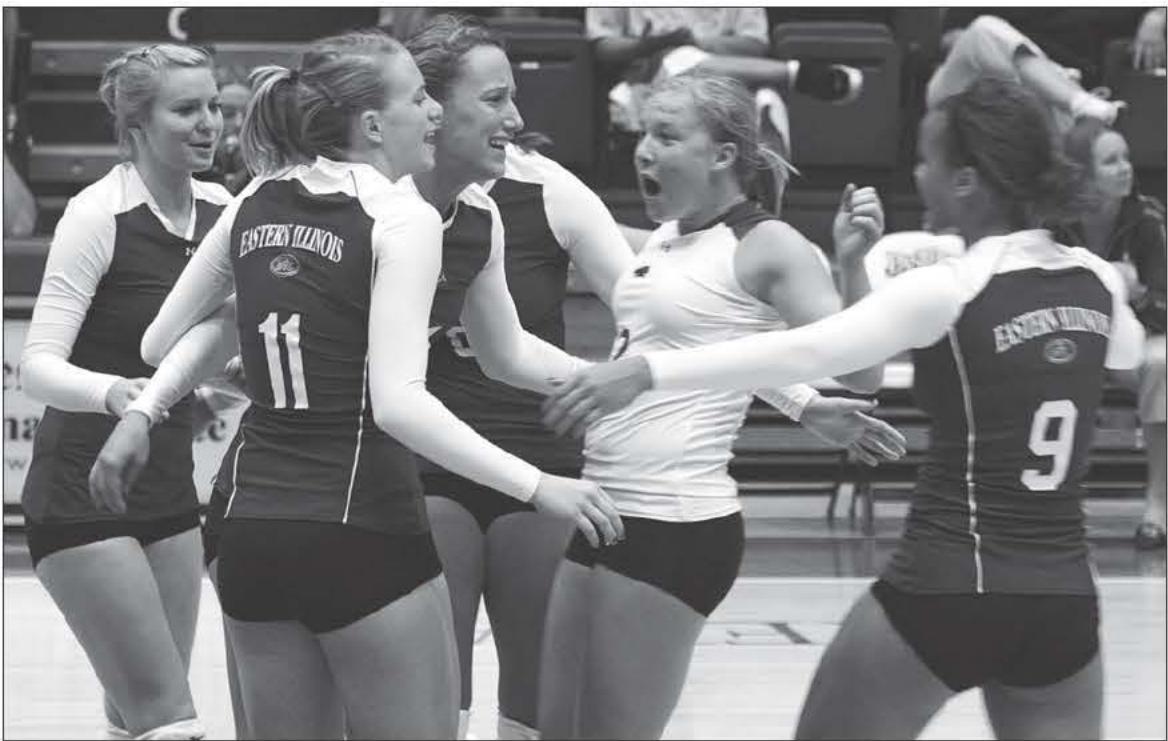
Eastern had a rough time with hitting percentage against the Rockets.

Head coach Lori Bennett's team was able to muster a .072 hitting percentage to Toledo's .409 match average.

In the other areas, Toledo out-dug Eastern 48-34 and led in kills (47-24). However, the Panthers were able to win the blocking battle 5-2.

The Panthers never got a rhythm and trailed for almost the entire match.

They tied the first two sets 2-2 but didn't gain a lead until the third set, 6-4.



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The women's volleyball team celebrates after winning a point during their match against Toledo on Saturday night in Lantz Arena. The Panthers would eventually lose the match 3-0 and take third in the Panther Challenge.

With the team not overcoming deficits five-points or greater this season to win sets, Bennett believes inexperience has a role in that.

"Many girls don't have experience in those situations," Bennett said. "We need more time to get more comfortable in coming from behind."

Eastern had four freshmen and a sophomore start the Toledo match.

Senior middle hitter Lauren Sopchic was the only upperclassman to start.

No Eastern player had more than seven kills or double digit digs against the Rockets. Toledo outside hitter Stephanie Kersting and middle blocker Liz Sundburg each recorded 12 kills.

Toledo head coach Kent Miller said both teams are good at serving

but Toledo was handling Eastern's serves better.

"We were effective right and left on both sides of the court," Miller said. "We work a lot on ball control and have a good pass and set. That's why we had success tonight."

Toledo hit the ball consistently hard. Kersting and her teammates would kill off Eastern blocks frequently and had a hard time han-

dling attacks.

"Our setter did a great job getting the ball where it needed to be," Kersting said. "Eastern did a good job covering where we were hitting at the beginning. We (adjusted) and hit the lines and corners."

Sopchic and sophomore outside hitter Alex Zwettler received All-Tournament Team honors. Toledo outside hitter Amanda DeWeerd won Most Value Player of the Tournament.

Bennett said she was happy with Sopchic's play and leadership throughout this weekend's action.

"Sopchic did a great job as a senior," Bennett said. "She provided a lot of offense and blocking."

On Friday, Eastern fell to Western Illinois in four sets (19-25, 25-23, 15-25, 9-25). Zwettler had a double-double of 17 kills along with 11 digs.

Eastern's three-set sweep of Chicago State (25-19, 25-16, 25-21) was the team's lone victory. Zwettler again led the offensive attack with 10 kills while freshman middle block Melanie Boykins and sophomore outside hitter Madison Barr each contributed eight kills.

The season will continue this weekend at the Ole Miss Magnolia Classic in Oxford, Miss. Bennett's squad will face host Mississippi at 1 p.m. on Friday.

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WOMEN'S RUGBY I EASTERN 26, IOWA STATE 21

Eastern wins first home game

Panthers lose Jones to injury in second half

By **BOB SHAUGHNESSY**
Staff Reporter

The Eastern women's rugby team pulled out a victory against Iowa State on Saturday in its first home game of the season. The Panthers, who never trailed in the game, were able to hold off the Cyclones for a 26-21 win.

Eastern senior wing Samantha Manto scored the first two tries for the Panthers (2-0) and junior wing Crystal Jones was rewarded another five-point try when she was pulled down from behind in the try zone.

With sophomore fullback/wing Courtney McKinney converting on

all of the two-point conversions, the Panthers took a 21-7 lead into half-time. Iowa State started the second half strong with a quick try from Katie Weber and a subsequent two-point conversion to cut the Cyclones' deficit to seven.

Manto scored her third try of the game with just nine minutes remaining in the game to give Eastern a 26-14 lead. Manto darted to the outside part of the field on her third try, and Iowa State couldn't catch her.

The Cyclones answered two minutes later as they scored another try and two-point conversion to trim the Panthers' lead to five points.

Eastern head coach Frank Graziano said he thought the Panthers had a better team on paper before they played Iowa State. Eastern showed it needs to stay sharp through the

entire game after being outscored 14-5 in the second half.

"I feel we improved from last week, (but) we have to be more organized," Graziano said. "We got better on defense, but we still need help on the defensive side. After taking the lead we have to keep up the intensity. Iowa State played a good game."

Although the Panthers walked away with a victory, they did lose a key contributor when Jones (one try and one assist) went down with a knee injury late in the second half. Jones' status for next week's game against Wisconsin-Stevens Point is unknown. The Panthers play UW-Stevens Point at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday at Lakeside Rugby Field.

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PANTHER BRIEFS I CROSS COUNTRY

Butler keeps up with alumni

O'Grady finished second in alumni meet

By **BRANDY PROVAZNIK**
Staff Reporter

Head cross country coach Geoff Masanet wanted his team to run in packs and stick together in Saturday's alumni meet and for the most part that is what they did.

One runner, however, senior Brad Butler, got the go ahead from Masanet to go all out and he managed to stay with a pack for the majority of the race, but it wasn't with other runners from his team.

Butler's pack contained three Olympic marathon trials qualifiers and one Olympic 1,500-meter trials qualifier.

Butler finished in fourth place

overall with a time of 20 minutes and 9 seconds, only one second behind the third place finisher and 11 seconds behind the first place finisher.

Eastern alumnus Jeff Jonaitis won the men's race in 19:58.

The top finisher in the women's race was Eastern alumna Nicole Flounders, in 12:33, who was followed by Eastern junior Erin O'Grady with a time of 12:45.

The men's race on Saturday was 4.4 miles total and the women's race was 2.1 miles, which is about a mile difference from what they normally run.

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Skip Holtz

It might not be the high seas, but East Carolina is wreaking havoc and causing serious early-season damage to ranked teams. The Pirates, led by head coach Skip Holtz (above), beat their second consecutive ranked opponent when they knocked off No. 8 West Virginia 24-3 on Saturday. East Carolina started its season with an upset victory against then No. 17 Virginia Tech. The Hokies are no longer ranked.

Here are three of the other top moments from this weekend in college football.

1. Wake's field goal — No. 20 Wake Forest were playing at home in Winston-Salem, N.C., but that doesn't mean the Demon Deacons had an easy route to victory against Mississippi. In fact, it took a last minute field goal from Sam Swank to seal Wake's 30-28 victory. Week two was not a good week to be a ranked team.

2. The Bobcats? Really? — Ohio State entered halftime trailing Ohio 7-6. Sure, the Buckeyes scored 20 second-half points, and sure, star running back "Beanie" Wells didn't play, but to trail the Bobcats? Really?

3. From the OVC — Tennessee State had its own first-half struggles against Southern. The Tigers failed to score in the first two quarters, but made up for it after halftime with three touchdown passes from senior quarterback Antonio Heffner and two more from senior running back Javaris Williams.

—Scott Richey



SCOTT RICHEY

Panthers' defense still strong

CHAMPAIGN — Eastern red-shirt junior free safety Seymour Loftman picked off Illinois junior quarterback Juice Williams on the Fighting Illini's first offensive drive of the game.

Williams dropped back into the pocket looking to pass after faking a handoff, but apparently he was looking just a little too hard. His focus on his wide receiver of choice proved to be his downfall.

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FOOTBALL | ILLINOIS 47, EASTERN 21



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Senior linebacker Jack Kosinski dives for a deflected pass against Illinois at Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon. The Panthers made the Illini turn the ball over five times, but lost 47-21.

Off-tackle play fails

Second quarter swings momentum to Illinois

By SCOTT RICHEY
Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN — Illinois forced Eastern's offense into a three-and-out with 8 minutes, 35 seconds remaining in the second quarter of Saturday's game at Memorial Stadium.

Eastern red-shirt sophomore punter Kevin Cook booted a low kick 43 yards where it bounced along the ground and off injured Illinois sophomore cornerback Miami Thomas. Eastern red-shirt senior

wide receiver Quinten Ponius recovered the muffed punt, and the Panthers were in scoring position at the Illinois 15-yard line.

Red-shirt senior running back Travorus Bess rushed for eight yards on first down, but the combination of freshman running back Desmin Ward and red-shirt senior fullback Chip Keys were unable to pick up a first down on three straight running plays including a fourth and one try by Keys.

The Fighting Illini got the ball on the turnover on downs and marched 93 yards downfield to take a 19-7 lead en route to their 47-21 victory against the Panthers.

"It's a power off-tackle play," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said about Keys' failed fourth-and-one rush. "It should be one of our best plays. It was one of our biggest backs. I understand we missed a block right off the edge. Somebody knifed in there and made a play."

Spoo said he thought the final minutes of the second quarter — and the failed fourth down attempt — were the turning point of the entire game. Eastern trailed just 13-7 after two Illinois field goals, but the Fighting Illini scored twice before halftime.

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Bess leads Panther ground game

Senior runs for 183 yards against Illini

By SCOTT RICHEY
Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN — Eastern started its second offensive drive against Illinois on Saturday at Memorial Stadium with the ball at its own 34-yard line.

After an interception from red-shirt junior quarterback Bodie Reeder ended the Panthers' first drive before it could get started, Eastern stuck to its ground game in its second offensive attempt.

Reeder handed the ball off to backup running back Travorus Bess, and 55 yards later the red-shirt senior from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was forced out of bounds at the Illinois 11-yard line by Fighting Illini sophomore cornerback Travon Bellamy.

"When I got the ball I saw their (defensive) line and their linebackers flew real hard, so when I cut it back there was a big hole and I just hit," Bess said about his opening rush. "I think somebody missed an arm tackle."

The rush not only pushed Bess past the 1,000-yard career rushing mark, but it also set up the Panthers' first touchdown of the game. Junior running back Ron Jordan gained six yards up the middle, and freshman running back Desmin Ward scored his first career touchdown on a five-yard rush up the middle.

Eastern's scoring drive: three plays — all by different backs — for 66 yards and the touchdown in 1 minute, 11 seconds of play.

The Panthers' game plan is run first, run often, and Eastern did just that against Illinois. The Panthers combined for 176 rushing yards on 37 carries, and 183 of those yards were from Bess. Reeder was sacked three times and ended with negative 30 yards rushing because of Illinois' defensive pressure.

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MEN'S SOCCER | WEEKEND RECAP

Panthers' offense lights up Mastodons

Eastern scores season-high five goals in win

By DAN CUSACK
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Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne goalkeeper Michael Knitter had a busy day Sunday against the Eastern men's soccer team.

Knitter had nine saves, but was beaten by the Panthers five times, as Eastern (3-1-0) used a strong first half, that included 12 shots and four goals, to easily defeat the Mastodons 5-2 on Sunday in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Panthers had 23 total shots.

Sophomore forward Alex Harrison beat Knitter for his first of two goals in the fourth minute to give the Panthers an early 1-0 lead.

"(Sophomore midfielder) Darby Kehoe got it through and I ran after it," Harrison said. "He passed it to the right corner, and I beat the keeper to the far left."

Senior forward Brad Peters followed in the 13th minute when he beat Knitter on a penalty kick for his second goal of the season.

Harrison's second goal came in the 28th minute in what Eastern head coach Adam Howarth described as the goal of the match.

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Redshirt freshman goalkeeper Brad Ryan practices on Wednesday. The Panthers beat Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne on Sunday afternoon 5-2.

EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

VOLLEYBALL
Friday at Ole Miss Magnolia Classic |
All Day — Oxford, Miss.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Friday at Bradley Invitational |
All Day — Peoria

MEN'S SOCCER
Friday at NIU/Adidas Invitational |
11:30 a.m. — DeKalb

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Friday at Ball State |
3 p.m. — Muncie, Ind.

CROSS COUNTRY
Friday EIU Panther Invite |
5:30 p.m. — EIU Panther Trail